

BRITAIN IS IN A CRITICAL LIGHT WITH ITS PEOPLE

LABOR OPPOSES CONSCRIPTION MOVEMENT

Failure of Dardanelles Movement and General Hamilton's Accusations of Its Being Due to Lack of Reinforcements Stir Many—Investigation Is to Be Made—Other News From the War Centers.

United Press Service LONDON, Jan. 7.—The British government is in a critical position as the result of conscription and the failure of the Dardanelles expedition. Labor frankly opposes the first mentioned, and the tactics employed in handling the movement against Turkey is being strongly censured.

It is reported today that following General Sir Ian Hamilton's report that the Dardanelles expedition failed because the war department would not send 50,000 reinforcements when requested, it is to be investigated.

A demand has also been made by General Stafford that the failure of the Sulva Bay movement be immediately investigated. The National Labor Council now in session, today adopted a resolution protesting conscription. The introduction of this was greeted with cries of approval.

This resolution expressed regret that the nation's solidarity has been gravely imperiled and its industrial and political liberty menaced by the attitude of conscriptionists.

United Press Service BERLIN, Jan. 7.—The Swiss Zurich Zeitung declares that Italy received \$400,000,000 from the allies for agreeing not to make separate peace.

United Press Service LONDON, Jan. 7.—Count Okuma, Japanese premier, today told interviewers that German overtures to Japan and Russia for separate peace have been rejected. This was reported by a Tokio news agency correspondent.

CRUELTY ALLEGED IN TWO DIVORCES

LOCAL WOMEN BRING ACTIONS FOR SEPARATION FROM THEIR HUSBANDS, CHARGING MISCONDUCT, ETC.

Cruelty and inhuman treatment are the grounds on which two divorce actions, filed in the circuit court this week by local women are founded. Both ask separation decrees.

Through O'Neill & Manning, Ellen M. Dervan has brought suit against Joseph M. Dervan, a well known rancher, in which she asks a divorce, custody of the two children, a girl aged 14, and a boy aged 12, and a third of the property, valued approximately at \$7,000.

The plaintiff also asks \$30 a month temporary alimony, \$45 a month permanent alimony, \$100 suit money and \$250 attorney fees. A motion was also filed asking an order restraining Dervan from disposing of the property pending settlement of the suit, and this was issued by Judge Kuykendall.

Cruelty largely through the defendant being addicted to the excessive use of liquor is the charge made. The Dervans were married in 1909.

Amy L. Brooks today filed a divorce suit against Ray W. Brooks.

MAMADO TRIAL SET FOR 12TH

A plea of not guilty was entered today by Albert Mamado, indicted on charge of burglary. His trial has been set for next Wednesday.

Mamado is charged with purloining a dozen or more automobile casings, these being found in his cabin by officers in a raid the night before Thanksgiving Day. It is also alleged that he was connected with a burglary at the J. F. Maguire company's store last summer.

Arguments on the demurrer to the indictment of Mrs. Guy Hunter on charge of murder will be heard at 5 o'clock this afternoon before Judge Kuykendall. W. H. A. Renner appears in behalf of the defendant and Prosecuting Attorney John Irwin for the state.

The Capitol Snowbound



An interesting view of the Capitol, taken just after the recent severe storm.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE PLACES

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES FOLLOWED BY BANQUET—ENSURING TERM TO BE A LIVELY ONE IN PREDICTION

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F., installed the officers selected by the lodge as their leaders for the next six months. Following the installation ceremonies a banquet was served to about a hundred members of the order. The officers installed are as follows:

- Noble Grand—Luisa Rice.
- Vice Grand—Effe Garcelon.
- Conductor—Lulu Wattenburg.
- Warden—Anna Bean.
- Chaplain—Vera Houston.
- R. S. N. G.—Nellie Wattenburg.
- L. S. N. G.—Lizzie Ramaby.
- R. S. V. G.—Alma Cofer.
- L. S. V. G.—Kittie Tull.
- Inside Guardian—Alva Hall.
- Outside Guardian—Helen Paxson.
- Recording Secretary—Alice Goeller.
- Financial Secretary—Mary Hogue.

TOMMIES USED FOR FARM WORK

BRITISH FARMERS PAY GOVERNMENT A DOLLAR A DAY FOR MEN, AND MEN EACH GET A MONTH'S FURLOUGH

LONDON, Jan. 7.—England's cultivation of the ground for next spring's crop is being done by Tommies. They are being used for agricultural work at times when they are not more badly needed for military duties. The army council and the board of agriculture completed the arrangements

whereby the army helped out the country's shortage of agricultural labor.

Farmers wanting Tommies for their fields first had to demonstrate that other agricultural labor was not available; then agreed to pay \$1 a day, and finally to provide conveyance for the Tommy from the railway station to the farm and back when the job was done. Furloughs of a month were granted to soldiers to do this work.

CASES GO TO OTHER COURTS

LAKE COUNTY JUDGE TO DECIDE RECORD-HERALD SUIT, AND HOTALLING-K. D. CASE IS UP TO JUDGE CALKINS

Two local cases have been transmitted to circuit courts outside of Klamath county for decisions. These decisions will then be sent to the local court, and will be entered on the journal and judgment rolls as the findings of the local circuit court.

The suit of Catherine Prehm, publisher of the Merrill Record, against the Herald Publishing company, has been transferred to Judge Bernard Daly's court at Lakeview. This action grows out of the awarding of the county printing contract to the Herald last year by the county court.

Judge Calkins of the Jackson county circuit court will decide the merits of the action of R. M. Hotalling against the Klamath Development company. This case also grows out of a newspaper affair, the Klamath Falls Northwestern, and involves accounts between the plaintiff and defendant.

United Press Service MARREILLES, Jan. 7.—The French steamer Mienham reached port today, after difficulty in eluding a Teuton submarine. The crew report that at least 100 shells were fired at the steamer by the undersea craft.

Here for Winter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton are in from their ranch in Yonah Valley for the winter months.

REVOLUTION IN CHINA SPREADS TO YUAN ARMY

TROOPS DROP GUNS AND CHEER OPPONENTS

Martial Law Is Declared in a Number of Cities, and the Revolt Against the New Monarchy and Monarch Is Assuming Serious Proportions—Big Clash Is Expected in Yunnan Province Soon.

United Press Service SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—According to cables received late today, large units of Emperor Yuan Shi Kai's troops are revolting, and whole companies intact are joining the revolutionists.

An example of the seriousness of the desertion movement comes in a dispatch from Kwong Sai. There 20,000 imperial soldiers threw down their guns and cheered wildly for the revolutionary movement when a force of 5,000 rebels formed in line to fight them.

Many cities are under martial law today. Looting is being punished with death to prevent an outbreak of thievery.

United Press Service PEKIN, Jan. 7.—Practically all of the province of Yunnan is revolting against the empire, it is admitted officially today. Communication was restored with that section today after two days' interruption.

Yuan's adherents there advise Peking that the rebels have 50,000 men under arms. A clash with imperial troops is expected in a few days.

United Press Service SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—China will have to make over her army. She has been guilty of a great mistake. Different regiments of her army have been trained along different lines, and so units cannot act together in one compact fighting machine.

This is the opinion of Robert Park, managing editor of the China World, and a Yale graduate, who is keeping in close touch with the situation in China.

"The Chinese army has been trained by the officers of every nation in Europe, hired for the purpose," said Park. "British, French, German, Belgian, Russians and Turks have drilled our different regiments. But here is where the tragedy, or the comedy, or whatever you might call it, comes in. One regiment has learned a different manual of arms than another. And so on down the line, until the Chinese army, mobilized, would march and charge seven different ways, if the command to advance were given."

SHETLER FUNERAL SERVICE AT 2:30

SERVICE WILL BE HELD AT THE WHITLOCK PARLOR TOMORROW—BODY WILL BE SENT TO NAPA FOR INTERMENT

Funeral services for the late Albert Shetler, who was killed in an explosion at the Mt. Hebron pump house Tuesday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Whitlock chapel, Sixth and Pine streets. The service will begin at 2:30, and will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Richards, pastor of Grace M. E. church.

Following the service, the body will remain in state at the chapel until 7:30. This is done to give the many railroad men and other friends of the deceased an opportunity to pay their last respects, which would otherwise be impossible for them, owing to their hours of employment. The body will be sent to Napa, Calif., the following morning for interment.

Had Large Amount of Life Insurance



Thomas L. Shevlin, the Bend saw-mill owner, died in Minneapolis of pneumonia a direct result of his efforts to help Yale win from Harvard. Shortly before his death, Shevlin was insured for \$500,000 increased the amount to \$1,500,000. Years ago he was one of Yale's great football players.

SAVS IT'S NO CRIME TO SERVE GUESTS A DRINK

"Dutch Lunchees" passed in Oregon since the first of the year? Cocktails preceding, or wine or ale during a meal at a private house party taboo? Decidedly not.

So, at any rate, rules District Attorney Evans of Portland. He holds that it is not unlawful to serve a guest with an intoxicating beverage.

Evans also has provided for those who have "something on their hip" to play the Good Samaritan role. This is, by his ruling, that it is no violation of the prohibition law to give liquor to another in case of sickness.

Odd Fellows Install. Klamath Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., will install officers tonight.

Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt left this week for a stay of several weeks in Central California.

First Lady Makes First Bow in Public Tonight

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—Official Washington tonight is to greet the new mistress of the White House for the first time in her social capacity as the first lady of the land. President and Mrs. Wilson will entertain the delegates to the Pan-American congress and their wives at a huge reception in the executive mansion. It will be the formal opening of the social season at the White House.

The reception in many ways will be unique. It will be the first formal event of its kind that has been held in the mansion for two years, all customary events being put aside last winter by the death of the President's first wife. Also, the reception will introduce not only Mrs. Wilson but a number of new faces in the reception line.

For the first time Mrs. Lansing will be there as the wife of the secretary of state. At the last reception in the White House, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan held the position. The appointment of Attorney General Gregory to fill the vacancy caused when Attorney General McReynolds resigned to accept a place on the supreme bench, will result in that department being represented for the first time by a cabinet member's wife. Mr. McReynolds is a bachelor. The reception line will stand in the

LUSITANIA FUSS NEAR SETTLEMENT THIS AFTERNOON

ONLY PHRASING TO BE AGREED UPON NOW

Disposition of This Matter Also Settles the Arabic Case, Leaving No Issue Between the United States and Germany—Foreign Committees of Both Houses to Co-Operate With the Cabinet.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The dispute between the United States and Germany resulting from the torpedoing and destruction of the Lusitania may be settled any hour. The only outstanding difference is regarding the phrasing of the final papers.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, will confer with State Secretary Lansing regarding the matter this afternoon. It is not known whether he is prepared to make the concessions on phrasing that Lansing requires.

The settlement of the case is regarded as vital at this time. The same settlement completely disposes of the Arabic affair, as the cases are largely the same, and this leaves no controversy between America and Germany.

The cabinet and members of congress today considered the government's policy regarding the Lusitania sinking. Both the senate and the house committees on foreign relations considered the situation at an informal meeting, and they plan to cooperate with the administration in the matter.

In on Business Steve Low is in from his ranch on the Merrill road today, attending to business matters.

Son Is Born A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whigby. The Whigbys, who reside at Tenth and Jefferson streets, are recent arrivals from Boise.

A Year of Withycombe Is a Year of Real Activity

IN ADDITION TO TRAVELING OVER 17,000 MILES OVER THE STATE, GOVERNOR SET A NEW HIGH ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR BOARD AND COMMISSION MEETS, AND ALSO STUDIED CLOSELY STATE INSTITUTION NEEDS

(Herald Special Service) SALEM, Jan. 7.—Governor Withycombe's first year in office is up January 11th, and an examination of his engagement book for 1915 shows how strenuous a twelve months it has been for Oregon's chief executive. The total mileage covered by him during the year, as carefully estimated from the record of the points visited, discloses the fact that he has covered 20,322 miles, or about 54 miles per day—exclusive of the distances he has walked, which are considerable.

The railroad mileage for the year totals 17,227, and all of this, with the exception of approximately 2,500 miles involved in trips to San Francisco and Seattle, has been within the boundaries of Oregon. By boat he has covered 851 miles, this being exclusively on the Columbia and the Snake rivers. Automobiles are credited with 1,955 miles; while he esti-



Governor Withycombe

mates that since the purchase of his pure bred American saddle mare, "Loretta," in April, he has traveled on her approximately 1,080 miles, this being reckoned on an average basis of thirty miles per week.

Of course, as matters stand, much of the cost of the transportation utilized by the governor comes out of his own pocket, for his office has available an appropriation of only \$500 a year

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